A REVIEW OF THE STATE OF THE BRITISH NATION.

Tuesday, September 25. 1711.

IT will be sufficiently known, I believe, before I have done with it, that the late Insolence offer'd in the City *(I had almost said by the City)*, for while unresented by the Magistrates, it is in part so) could be pointed at none but the Person and Government of the Queen——— And therefore it can be no Arrogance in me, either to take upon me to plead this Cause, or Wrong done to any, to pass such a Censure.

Nor will the saying, that this Tune was made a long while ago, and on the Occasion of the Exile of King *Charles* II. avail them one jott in the Case; since as I have said already, it is now used on the present Occasion, to banter the Establishment by the *Jacobites*, who appear publickly for the Pretender——— Nor do I blame them as *Jacobites*; were I of that Opinion, I would do it myself——— And as far as lay in me, do every Thing to discourage, intimidate, and reproach the Queen's Subjects and Friends, and Encourage the Friends and Party of my Master, the Pretender: But for these, *as I have said before*, who eat her Majesty's Bread, wear her Cloth, bear her Commission, swear Allegiance to her, and abjure the Pretender; for them to sing the Songs, and pipe the Tunes, which the profes'd

ſis'd Enemies of the Government now make uſe of, to Banter and Inſult the Revolution and the Queen, that feeds and employs them, *monſtrum horrendum!* Such a Thing I believe has not been heard of in any Age, but ours, or in any Reign, but this and the laſt.

And that you may ſee this Song according to its Native Compoſure, which I have heard and ſeen, tho' there are ſeveral others to the ſame Tune, take one Stanza of it for your Information, *as follows*——.

Now the Tories Reign,
Our Hopes revive again,
And the Revolution Rogueries ſhall come down:
Awa, Whigs, awa,
For we hope to ſee the Da
When Jemmy, *bonny* Jemmy *ſhall recover his Crown.*
Then let the Loons run,
As they have now begun,
All their Tricks to recover are in vain;
For we hope to ſee the Day
When the Whigs ſhall run away,
And the King ſhall enjoy his own again.

It is true, that this is the Modern Cover for the Song itſelf, which in its more private Uſe, is ſomething different from the above; for in their Exceſſes and Freedoms among themſelves, they Sing it more Genuine, thus.

For we hope to ſee the Day,
When your Q——n ſhall run away,
And the King ſhall enjoy his own again.

And now, Gentlemen, Shall any of her Majeſty's Regiments, that bear her Standard or Colours, and are Summon'd together, with a *God ſave the Queen*; That own her Majeſty for their Sovereign, and pretend to ſay they are well affected to her Perſon and Government; *I ſay*, ſhall any of theſe, ſingle out a Tune capable but of being ſuppos'd thus to Affront her? —— Even if it were only, that the Tune had been Debauch'd in this manner, they ought to have forborn it —— Much leſs when they knew it was capable of bearing a Suggeſtion, to the Prejudice of their Duty and Reſpect; Would any Men in their Senſes, that ow'd the leaſt Reſpect to her Majeſty, or Reverence to her Title, have ſingl'd out that only Tune, which is now Dedicated by our Enemies to inſult her?

It may be anſwer'd, That the Pipers which went before the Companies, were but hir'd Men, and are always left at Liberty to play what Tunes they pleaſe; That they (the Officers) never trouble their Heads with what Tunes the Haut-Boys play; That the Haut-Boys, are hir'd indefinitely to play before the Regiments, and no Directions given them, as to Tunes; That 'tis a Trifle below the Officers to trouble themſelves about.

To this I anſwer (becauſe there is Room for ſuch a Plea) two Ways.

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1. *It may be true*, That no Direction was given the Haut-Boys, in the Bargain made with them, as to what Tunes they ſhould play; but on the other Hand, it is as true, That if they are order'd by any of their immediate Superior Officers to play any particular Tune, they are ſuppos'd to be oblig'd to do it; but ſuppoſe they were not order'd to play this Tune, but did it of their own Heads —— *I muſt then ask*, Did any Officer Reprove them, command them to ceaſe, or Cane them for playing it, as they deſerv'd? The contrary to this is evident, becauſe they continu'd to do it every March ſucceſſively, for ſeveral Days running; Now I would ask ſome or all of the Commanding Officers of thoſe Marches, if they would give me leave, What would they have ſaid, if the Haut-Boys had play'd before them,

Ye Round-Headed Cuckolds march on march on?

Would not the Collonel, the Captains, and all the Officers, eſpecially if there had been any of thoſe Creatures call'd Cuckolds among them, have call'd out to the Dogs to ſtop, and not affront the Regiment? Or would they not have Can'd them into better Manners? ——Should the Haut-Boys of the late King *James*'s Guards at St. *Germains*, have play'd at the Head of the Batallions or Companies of Grenadiers, the Tune of *Lilla-burlero*, What think you would have been their Fate? —— Now could theſe Officers of the City Train'd-Bands hear a Tune play'd, which is reviv'd on purpoſe to Affront the Queen, and ſing in the Pretender, and yet would not bear a Tune that would Affront the Regiment?

2. But I am inform'd that the Haut-Boys do declare they were Commanded to play that very Tune; *pray Note*, I do not ſay that I have heard them declare it, yet, I think, I might take that as a ſufficent Evidence; however, becauſe I would not put the Teſtimony of a Piper, ſuppoſe they did ſay ſo, againſt the Parole of a Man of Honour, *Anglice* a Militia Officer; if theſe Gentlemen will ſtoop ſo low, but to ſay upon their Word, that the Haut-Boys were not Commanded to play this Tune, and were Reprimanded by them for it; I will humbly acknowledge that I have done them wrong, and ask their Pardon at the *Exchange* Gate.

Till this is done, I believe it will be allow'd me, That the Thing is the Act and Deed of the Officers, not of the Pipers; and that let the Queen, or who elſe ſoever be Affronted and Inſulted in it, they are accountable for it —— And that it is the Duty of every Man that reſpects the Conſtitution, or pays any Deference to Her Majeſty's Perſon or Government, to Reſent it; and let them not deceive themſelves, I can aſſure them, that even the Tories, ſuch of them as are Men of Senſe and Modeſty, and eſpecially of Manners, do Reſent it, and ſpeak of it with all the Diſlike and Diſſatisfaction that I do.

I have only one civil Queſtion more to ask theſe Gentlemen, which if they would anſwer Ingenuouſly, would put an end to this Controverſie; and this is, What they would have ſaid, had a Whiggiſh Collonel March'd through the City with a Regiment of the Train'd-Bands, and caus'd that Tune to be play'd before them?

I conclude with only a little plain humble Advice to theſe Gentlemen againſt their next March, which if they pleaſe to accept one Way, will teſtifie their Wiſdom, and if the other, 'twill teſtifie their Honeſty, tho' I will not ſay it will teſtifie their Diſcretion.

1. That they would be pleas'd to change their Note —— And play ſome other Tune either, *Lilla-burlero*, *Green-Sleeves*, or ſuch other, as to their Honours in their great Wiſdom ſhall ſeem meet.

2. Or that they would be Honeſt and Brave like the profeſs'd *Jacobites*, own what they are, and what they aim at, and playing the ſame Tune, let them hire ſome Body to ſing to it, the Words aforeſaid, thus.

For we hope to ſee the Day
When the QUEEN *ſhall run away,*
And the KING *ſhall enjoy his own again.*

Then every Body will appear in their own Colours, and we ſhall ſee who and who is together; and as to the Conſequences, let them expect what will follow.

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☞ *Several Boxes are juſt now ſent again into Sweden, and I hear the Czar's Phyſicians have order'd it into the Army. I wiſh ſome Merchants would ſend it into Denemark, it might do much good there, and large Profit to the Sender.*

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